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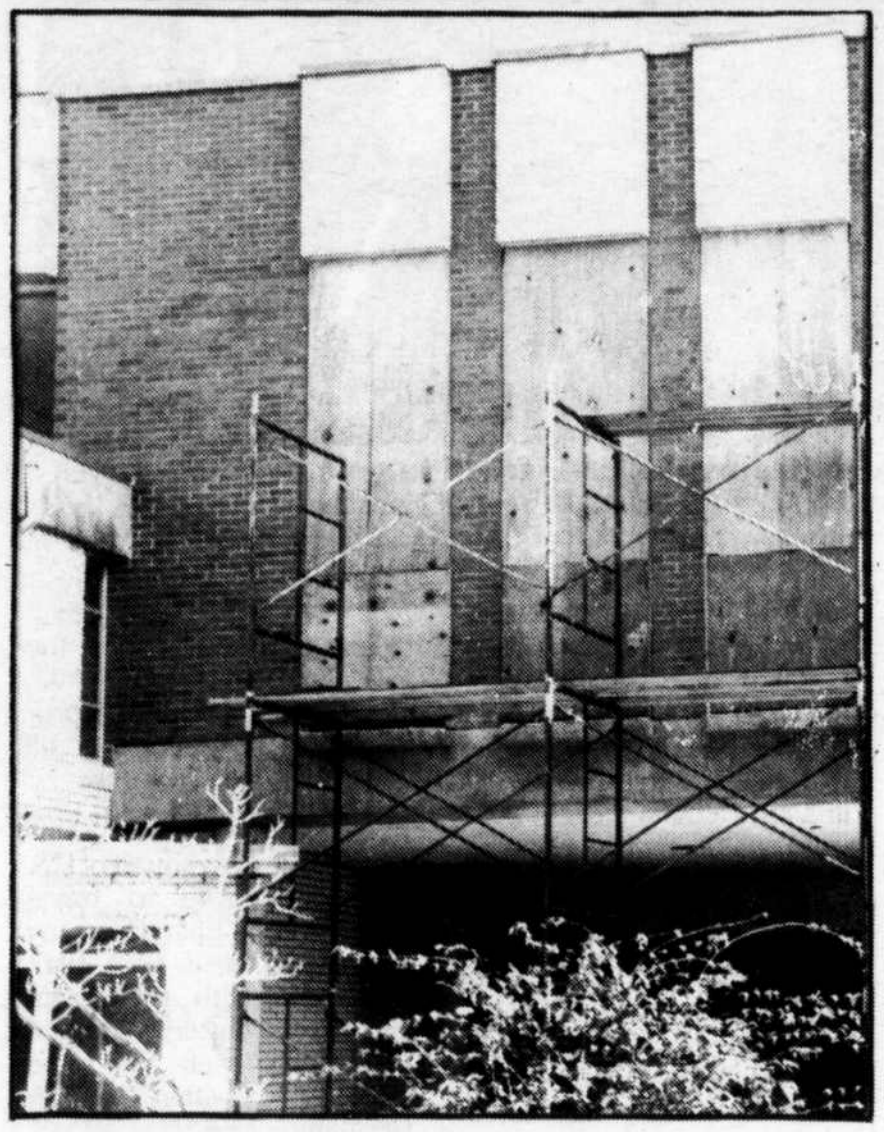


A NEW LOOK - Ryan Refactory awaits new large windows to replace its old small ones.

Kelly trial begins today; disciplinary hearing on hold

The trial of basketball star Earl Kelley on threatening and unlawful restraint charges begins today in Vernon Superior Courtroom A.

The senior guard from New Haven pleaded innocent to two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint in connection with an on-campus incident in April.

Kelley is alleged to have bullied two male students, briefly abducting one, while searching for another male student.

In another court, a federal judge in Hartford has extended for 10 days an order that bars UConn from holding a disciplinary hearing on Kelley.

School officials had scheduled the hearing last week, but Kelley sued the university in U.S. District Court. He claimed university regulations that block his attorney, Lubbie Harper Jr. of New Haven, from taking an active role in the hearing represent a violation of his constitutional rights.

Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld granted a 10-day temporary restraining order Sept. 6, but the order was set to expire today. Harper filed a motion last week requesting the extension which lasts until Sept. 26.

Charges brought against Kelley by the department of student affairs are similar to the pending criminal charges. But they also include allegations that Kelley kept several knives and a pistol in his dormitory room, in violation of university rules.

The college's misconduct charges against Kelley are the type considered most serious by the UConn administration. If found guilty, Kelley faces a wide range of possible disciplinary action, including suspension or expulsion from school. The latter could jeopardize the remainder of his basketball career. He led the team in scoring the past three years.

British expel 6 more suspected spies

LONDON (AP)—Britain ordered six more Soviets out of the country Monday in an escalating series of expulsions of purported spies which has plunged Anglo-Soviet relations to one of the lowest points since World War II.

The government accused two Soviet diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representive and a journalist of spying and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the move was designed "to uphold Britain's national security."

The government also cut the permitted level of Soviet official personnel in Britain from 211 to 205.

The Soviet Embassy in London quickly accused Britain in a statement of a "provocative and vindictive action of an unfriendly nature" and said it was "totally unjustified on any grounds whatsoever."

It added that "the entire responsibility for the consequences of this action rests with the British side."

Britain last Thursday ordered 25 Russians to leave Britain by Oct. 3, saying they were named as spies by Oleg A. Gordievski, head of the KGB spy network for Britain who defected and was granted asylum.

Britain warned against retaliation, but on Saturday the Russians expelled 25 Britons, accusing them of spying.

In throwing out six more Soviets Monday, the Foreign Office called the Soviet reprisal "an unwarranted victimization of innocent people, which the British government was not prepared to accept."

The statements by both sides carried ominous overtones of relations getting worse on a broader scale. The Foreign Office said Moscow's action "could not but set back the process" of improving ties. The Soviet Embassy replied that "it is hard to discern the professed desire of the British side for a better relationship."

In 1971, Britain expelled the largest number of alleged Soviet agents—105—but the Russians replied by ousting only 18 Britons, and 10 of them had already left Moscow. The retaliation then was considered by Britain as largely symbolic.

Rome blast injures 38 people

ROME (AP) — A grenade exploded Monday night at a famous outdoor cafe crowded with foreign tourists on fashionable Via Veneto. Hospital officials said at least 38 people were injured, five seriously.

Officers at the scene said two grenades were thrown shortly after 11 p.m., and apparently were aimed at a specific table among the outdoor patrons of the Cafe de Paris, but one did not explode.

The injured included Italians as well as tourists from the United States, Argentina, the Middle East, Germany, Britain and Australia.

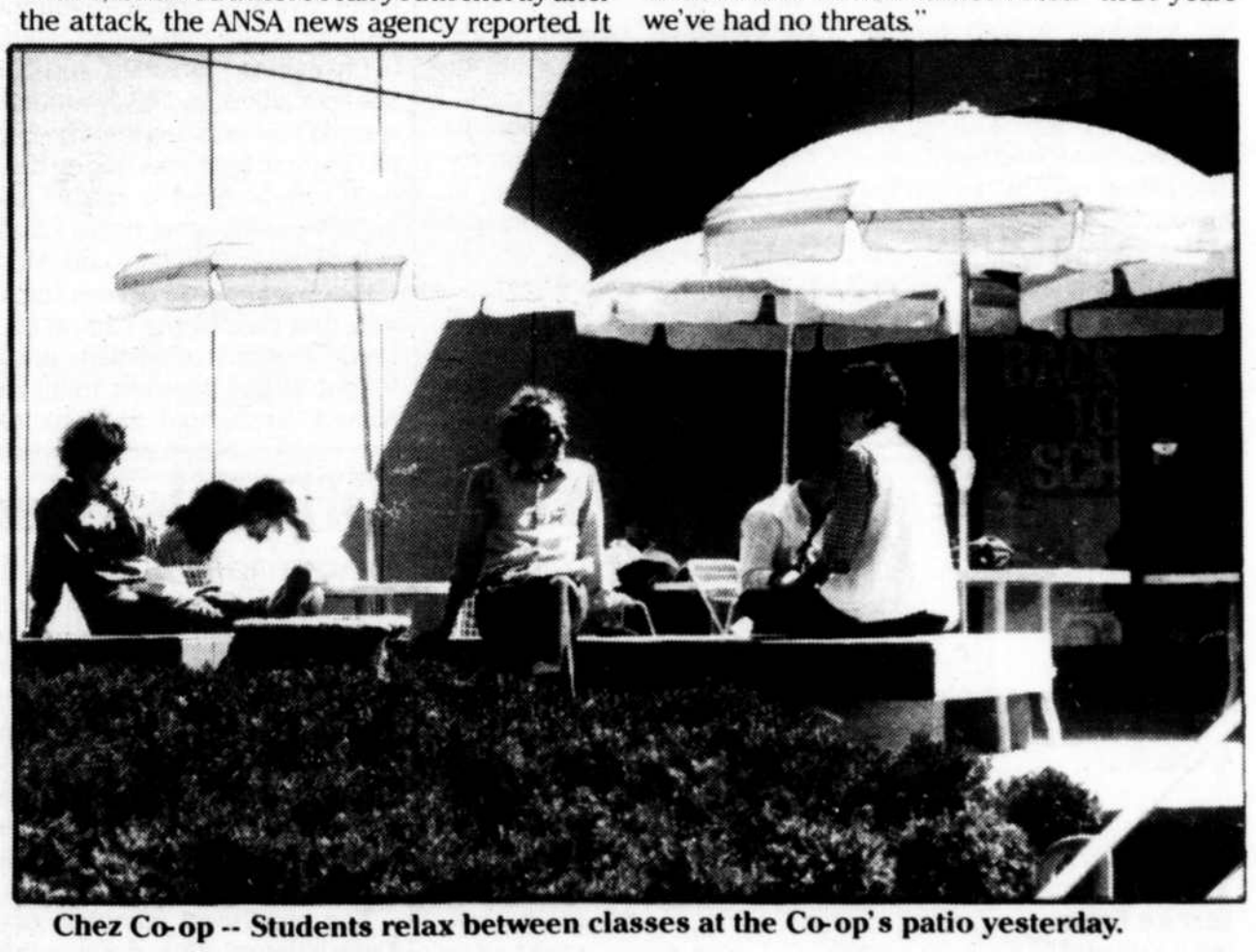
Agents of Italy's anti-terrorist police squad, DIGOS, detained a Moroccan youth shortly after the attack, the ANSA news agency reported. It said the youth, who was not identified, was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Another Italian news agency, AGI, quoted police as saying the grenades were hurled from either a motorcycle or an automobile passing along the winding, hilly street.

Several patrons and the cafe manager reported hearing shots just before the explosion.

"I was two or three meters yards from the bomb. After it went off, I saw...two people with pistols and they ran off," said Giacomo Iacobini, who told reporters he has managed the cafe for more than 20 years.

"I've no idea who carried out the attack," Iacobini told The Associated Press. "In 20 years we've had no threats."



Chez Co-op -- Students relax between classes at the Co-op's patio yesterday.

Inside Today:

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- You can go home again. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today with temperatures in the mid 70s. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Acid cleanup continues

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 300 people were allowed to return to their homes Monday as workers continued cleaning up thousands of gallons of deadly sulfuric acid that spilled into the Medina River after a train derailment.

Cleanup crews were vacuuming the corrosive chemical out of the water and off the riverbanks. Other workers dumped about 280 tons of lime into the river, working feverishly to neutralize the acid.

"We're on the downhill side now," said Art Henson, superintendent of the San Antonio Division of the Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Texas Water Commission officials said no water supplies were threatened.

At least seven cleanup workers were injured when they suffered burns from the toxic acid. Officials said five were treated and released.

Environmental Protection Agency said up to 100,000 fish were killed, many of them disintegrating after making contact with the acid.

The derailment late Saturday caused a railroad trestle over the river to collapse, sending 28 cars to the riverbanks 50 feet below.

A mangled heap of still leaking train cars sits just outside San Antonio. The spill of 100,000 gallons of sulfuric acid forced more than 300 people from their homes.

Methyl isocyanate truck cracks

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A trailer carrying 3,000 gallons of deadly methyl isocyanate cracked on one side Monday, nearly separating from the truck carrying it to New York, but none spilled, officials said.

A shower of sparks followed the truck when metal began scraping the ground after the 14-inch crack opened, officials said. The driver, however, was able to stop and back the truck onto an access ramp, where the vehicle was cordoned off.

Workers used a huge pincers to transfer the 30,000-pound chemical tank to another truck sent from Institute, W.Va., where the MIC was made by Union Carbide Corp.

The new truck was to return the chemical to Institute because Pennsylvania law prohibits such shipments at night and it cannot be left on the road, the vehicle's driver said.

Pennsylvania is along the truck's 12-hour route to an FMC Corp. plant in Middleport, N.Y. Residents along the route have long complained that they feared of a spill of MIC, which leaked Dec. 3 in Bhopal, India, and killed 2,000 people. Four Pennsylvania congressmen last month asked that the shipments stop through their state, but FMC refused.

FMC officials assured residents that proper precautions had been taken and that emergency crews accompanied all the shipments.

The damaged truck stopped on Interstate 79 nine miles south of Morgantown about 11:30 a.m., three hours after it left Institute.

"It has been isolated off the road due to what apparently is a defect in the chassis," said FMC spokesman Richard Johnston.

The 20-minute transfer was finished by 7:30 p.m. The crack opened on one side of a 16-inch "gooseneck," a metal connector attaching the trailer to the tractor.

Soldiers found not trespassing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U.S. servicemen who were detained by Soviet soldiers in East Germany earlier this month were not trespassing in a restricted area and thus were held improperly, the Defense Department said Monday.

It also said in a written statement that the Soviets may have rigged some photographs by moving the American vehicle to another site "near a military restricted sign."

Elaborating on Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's disclosure of the Sept. 7 incident during a television interview Sunday, the Pentagon said "the U.S. Military Liaison Mission has protested the incident" and still expects a Soviet apology.

The Military Liaison Mission is a 14-man squad of U.S. soldiers allowed to travel freely within East Germany under the terms of a 1947 agreement with the Soviet Union. The agreement provides the Soviets the same authority within West Germany.

The Sept. 7 incident was the second involving U.S. and Soviet soldiers since Nicholson's shooting.

Kidnappers make demands

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—A group claiming to hold President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter demands the release of nine jailed guerrillas in return for her freedom, a high official source said Monday.

Six gunmen kidnapped Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and a woman friend last Tuesday, killing one of her bodyguards and wounding another.

The source said government officials flew to Mexico on Sunday to make contact with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the coalition of five leftist guerrilla organizations fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

"A group that calls itself the Pedro Pablo Castillo Front apparently is claiming to have the daughter," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Castillo group claims to represent the approximately 400 political prisoners in Mariona Prison, the principal men's penitentiary in El Salvador, the source said.

Castillo was a hero of El Salvador's struggle for independence from Spain, which was achieved in 1821.

Moslem militia shells Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rival Moslem militias fighting for control of Tripoli shelled residential districts of the northern port Monday, paralyzing the city and sending civilians underground.

Police reported 28 people killed, nearly half of them civilians, and eight wounded in the intense artillery battle that began Sunday.

Casualties included ten Lebanese army soldiers killed and 40 wounded by two mortar rounds that crashed into the 2nd Brigade's Bahjat Ghanem barracks during the night. State-run Beirut radio said a major and three officer cadets were among those killed.

In Beirut, Christian and Moslem militiamen treaded sniper fire across the strip of devastation that divides the capital on sectarian lines. Predominantly Christian units of the army fought Druse Moslem militiamen around the army's stronghold at Souk el-Gharb in hills overlooking Beirut.

No casualty reports were available in the Beirut and hill fighting.

The fundamentalist Sunni Moslem Islamic Unification movement, supported by the PLO, and the Syrian-backed Arabian Knights have fought a war of supremacy for two years in Tripoli, which with 500,000 residents is Lebanon's second-largest city.

Four more mortar shells and at least one rocket hit the damaged Bahjat Ghanem barracks later, but caused no casualties, police said.

An army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said casualties might have been greater had many soldiers not been on weekend leave.

Tripoli's army garrison has stayed on the sidelines, unable to stop the fighting. The shells that hit the barracks apparently were strays.

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Officials examine plane crashes

HARTFORD (AP)—This year has been "one of the most tragic periods in the history of commercial aviation," a former airline official said, but he hopes post-crash investigations will "lead to a safer aviation industry."

"Because of the incredible impact of human factors involved in aviation...I don't think we'll ever see a time arise when there will no longer be an airplane crash," said William Connor, former manager of Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

The northeast chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives is holding its 27th annual meeting this week at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

The conference, which runs through Wednesday, focused Monday on how the press reports airplane crashes, as well as economic issues facing the nation's airports and what would happen if central air service were cut off.

This has been the worst year in commercial aviation history in terms of fatalities. Some 1,400 people have died in 16 major accidents.

"I don't think it's increased the fear of flying," said Robert Juliano, manager of Bradley International.

Airport officials try to learn as much about the crashes as they can improve their own emergency plans, Juliano said. Bradley officials, for exmple, reviewed about 400 hours of videotape from a recent Dallas crash and from a National Guard accident at Bradley a few months ago, he said.

Nick Lamberti, a spokesman for Logan International Airport in Boston, said two things contribute to the news media's perception that it's difficult to get information about crashes. First, crashes are always unexpected, so airport executives aren't prepared to provide much information initially.

Also, officials don't like to speculate about an accident's cause and prefer to wait for the National Transportation Safety Board to complete its investigation, he said.

Salud Soriano looks defiant outside a dorm in Alumni Quadrangle Monday (Mark Caswell photo).

Infirmary gets Windham priveleges

Three doctors at the infirmary, James Watson, Martha Sternberg and Ronald Passeri, have been awarded staff privileges at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Continuity of care will now be provided by the infirmary, because doctors treating infirmary patients who require hospitalization may continue to care for them there. Asthma, dehydration and diabetes are common illnesses treated at the infirmary, according to Watson.

"Patients in the past have been sent to the emergency room not as familiar with the illnesses, creating a loss of continuity of care," said Watson. "The only way to have privileges is to take on a higher level of care."

The new privileges will also help keep health care costs down. Previously, hospitalized students would be billed by both the doctor and the hospital. Now if students are treated by UConn doctors at Windham, the doctors' fees are put back into university funds.

The doctors submitted their credentials and letters of recommendation and went through a screening process. All are board-certified physicians.

Stern, who specializes in pediatrics and adolescent medicine, said the privileges are, "good for the infirmary. If you stay in this thing, you get rusty. For me, it's good to keep up skills in hospital medicine."

Because of this advantage, patients who go to the hospital can return to campus sooner and be treated here so they can remain in school.

Man hurt in bike crash

A student was hospitalized with a broken ankle after a bicycle accident Sunday.

Patrick K. McGowan, 20, of 408 Wright B, apparently swerved to avoid hitting a female student on the sidewalk. He toppled to the ground when his bike wheel struck a small hole. He received a fracture in his left ankle.

Windham Community Memorial Hospital officials said McGowan is in "fine" condition, but may remain in the hospital a few more days.

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McCarthy accepts journalism post

Freelance writer Peggy McCarthy accepted a one-year appointment to the UConn journalism department. According to Maureen Croteau, the department head, McCarthy will be teaching a newly created journalism issues course in addition to other class responsibilities.

McCarthy contributes to publications such as the New York times, the Boston Globe, the Hartford Courant and Connecticut Magazine. Before she began freelance work, McCarthy worked as a reporter for the Bridgeport Post and Telegram covering the state capitol.

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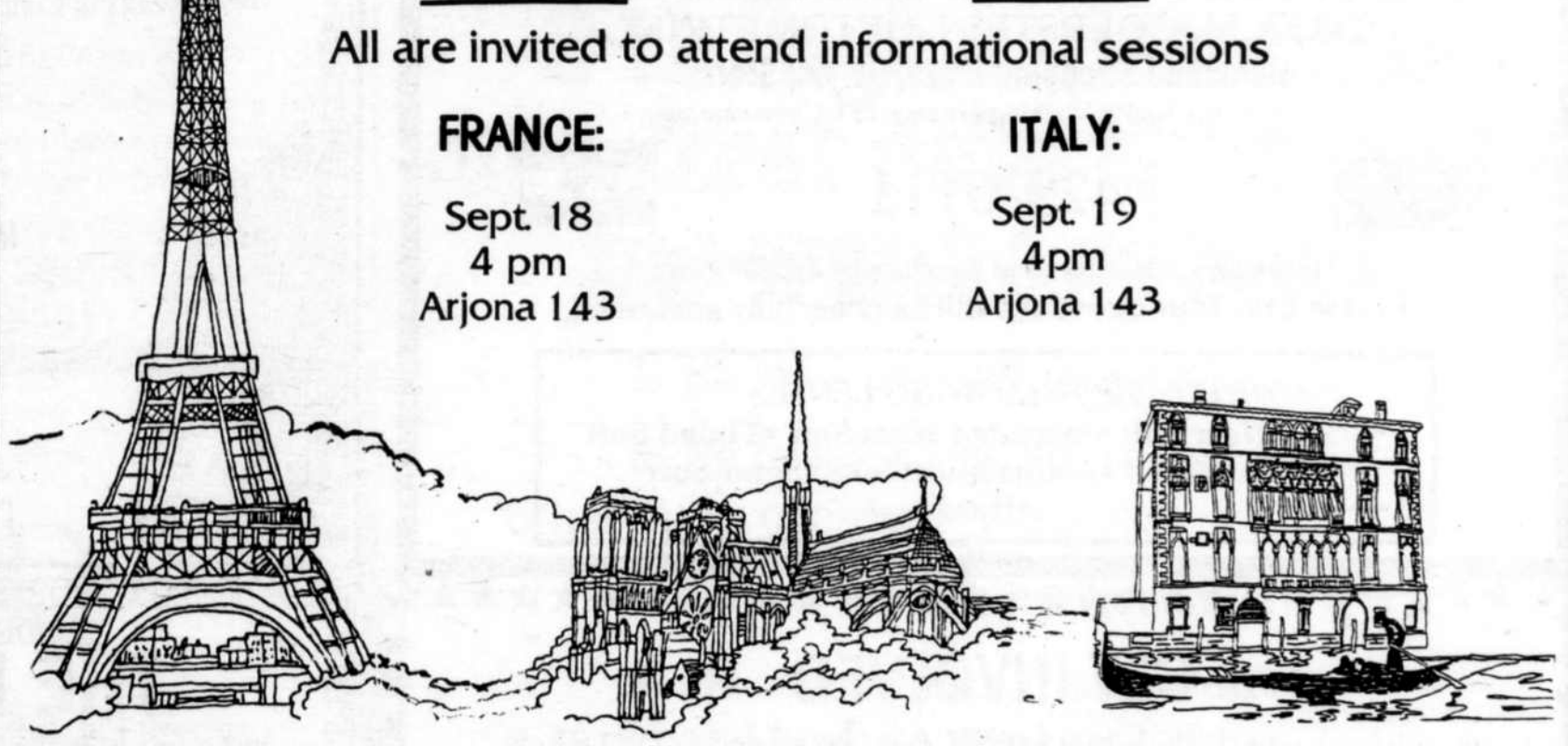

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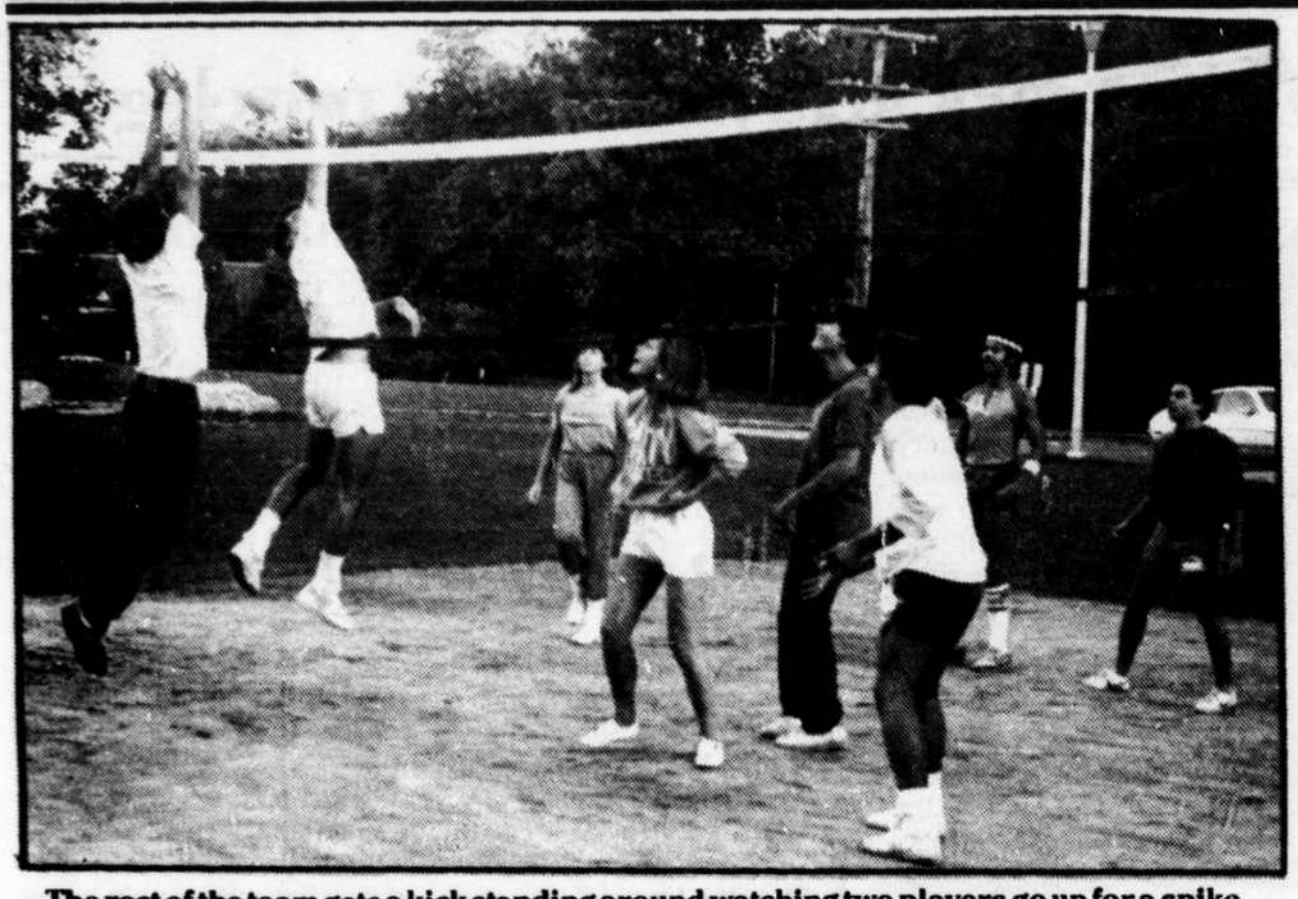

The rest of the team gets a kick standing around watching two players go up for a spike in volleyball action Monday in Alumni Quadrangle (Mark Caswell photo).

Cops report many calls

Police reported a number of apparently unrelated criminal complaints Sunday.

The incidents occurred in various locations across campus. Among the complaints filed were an attempted assault on a female student on a path near Ted's, the report of stolen money and tickets, an apparent break-in of a room in Tolland Hall, the report of a bicycle theft at Buckley Hall, the report of stolen books near the UConn Co-Op, SNETCo calling police with a report of a fraudulent attempt to make long distance calls in one of UConn's buildings and the report of a broken window on the second floor of Arjona.

Police said that all the cases are under investigation.

Aggies plan activities

Among the activities planned by the College of Agriculture this semester is the annual Horticulture Show. Horticulture students transform the Radcliff Hicks Arena into a garden display of the participants' projects for the event.

In addition, the Agricultural department will be sponsoring other programs including a 4-H Meat Animal Show and Sale, an Intercollegiate Horse Show and a New England Beef Calf Sale.

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Report shows more people living together

By Randolph E. Schmid
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of unmarried couples living together has more than tripled since 1970, climbing to nearly two million as young Americans continue to postpone marriage, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

A Census Bureau study of Marital Status and Living Arrangements found that there were 1,988,000 unmarried couple households as of March 1984.

The report also found that young people are postponing marriage, with median age for tying the knot higher than at any time since the turn of the century.

It also noted that since the 1980 census, young people have shown less inclination to set up housekeeping on their own. Those who are not married or cohabiting more often remain with their parents.

"A number of factors may be contributing to the change in the living arrangements of young men and women, including the postponement of marriage, rise in divorce, emphasis on advanced education, employment problems and high housing costs," the report said.

The total of 1.9 million unmarried couples in 1984 was up from 523,000 such couples in 1970 and 1.6 million in the 1980 census, the agency said.

And besides increasing in number, the couples themselves are considerably different from those counted in 1970—they are younger and more likely to have a man as householder.

The term "householder" has replaced the older "head of household," which feminist groups found objectionable. Householder is the person contacted by census taker. Other members of the home are defined by relationship to that individual.

The Census Bureau does not ask people about the nature of their relationships with one another, and unmarried couples can range from young folks cohabiting to an invalid with a live-in nurse.

However, changes in the makeup of unmarried couples can offer some indications of how this group has changed over the years.

For example, unmarried couples are younger today than in the past. The 1984 figures show that in 77.6 percent of unmarried couples, the householder was under age 45, compared to 27.3 percent in 1970.

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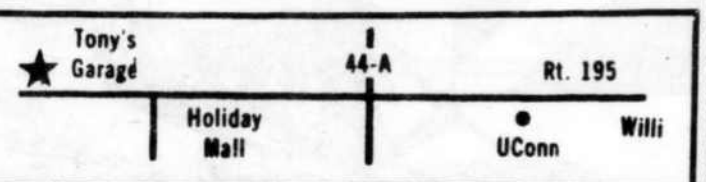

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Students re-adjust to UConn life

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

Sooner or later we all have to do it -- join the real world, go out there and get jobs. Some 400 UConn students have gotten a head start, through Co-operative Education (Co-Op) internships. They joined the working world for periods ranging from six to eight months.

It's a rough adjustment from UConn to the working world, not to mention coming back to UConn again.

Lana Hochman, a chemistry major who worked for American Cyanamid, said she found it hard to return to UConn.

Time management was a problem, after working until 4:30 and then having the rest of the evening free. "Here you have to study," she said.

Eric Otfinoski, a finance and accounting major, said he returned to UConn, "really motivated," but couldn't find a direction for his energies.

The work experience, though, said Hochman, made her "excited to learn...now I'm learning for the sake of learning."

Karin Ostrom, an English major, said that Co-Oping prompted her to expand her UConn education by taking different kinds of classes when she returned.

Many returning Co-Ops say they now see more of a point to their education, but, said Hochman, sometimes wonder why they have to learn certain things.

But there is more to UConn than just classes, and many Co-Ops have also had to re-adjust to the entire UConn lifestyle.

Otfinoski said he had no problem getting used to dorm life again, but other Co-Ops have had a different experience.

"UConn babysits you - you're not living on your own if you live on campus," said Bob Daigle, a chemical and materials engineering major. Daigle cites the alcohol policy as an example.

Vicki Bouffard, a marketing senior, anticipated this problem and moved off-campus when she came back to UConn, but she found this to be isolated and depressing. "I felt let down," she said.

Ostrom said she felt old when she moved back to Storrs. After learning to work with older and "more mature" people, she finds it hard to adjust to a student outlook.

"The guys at work would open the door for you," she said.

Hochman, who did her Co-Op last year, said that the recovery time is about a month. Otfinoski said he felt he "really matured a lot," during the time he spent working at The Travellers in Hartford. It made him very conscious of his future.

"It taught me to think about myself," he said. He realized the importance of a good image and thinking ahead. He finds most students at UConn very "un-career motivated."

Ostrom and Hochman said the experience made them more comfortable in dealing with older people. Ostrom said she used to be nervous, but Co-Oping has given her confidence.

Otfinoski said that "Northeastern has the right idea," by making internships a mandatory part of students' education.

In spite of the adjustment problems associated with returning to school, people who have Co-Oped don't regret doing it.

"It's a fantastic experience - I'd recommend it to anyone," Daigle said. He considers it the best decision he's made in college.

Co-Op society formed

The Cooperative Education Society was formed last year and consists of students who have done or are interested in doing Co-Ops. It aims to give these students an opportunity to share their experiences and develop personal and professional contacts. Meeting announcements will be posted in The Daily Campus.

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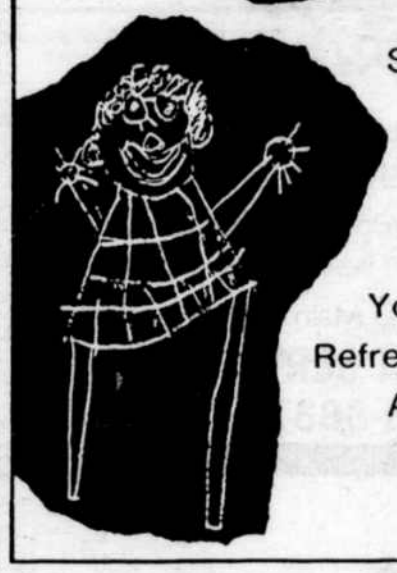

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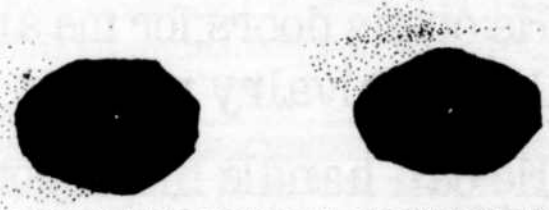

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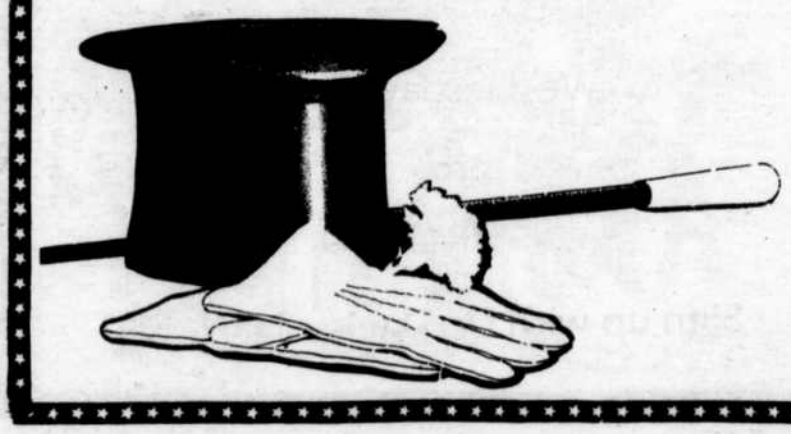

Death of a Salesman: Miller gets A plus for drama

By Mark Sheppard
Campus correspondent

Sunday night, CBS broadcast a special presentation of Arthur Miller's calssic play, *Death of a Salesman*. The made-for-television film, which starred Dustin Hoffman in the lead role of Willy Loman, succeeded brilliantly in translating the stage version to the small screen.

Hoffman, Miller, and director Volker Schlondorff put forth a super effort in adapting the drama for TV, especially compared with other similar projects where the television version usually lacks the impact of the stage production.

Death of a Salesman is a modern American Drama about the "American Dream." Willy Loman, the salesman, is a typical American husband and father whose goal in life is to be the best salesman around. He wants to make enough money to keep his family happy and comfortable for the rest of their lives. On the surface, Willy wants money and happiness. Underneath, however, he needs to find and be true to himself.

This is a story full of contradictions. Some are obvious, such as when Willy is complaining about what a "lazy bum" his sun Biff is, but in his next breath says, "(Biff is) such a hard worker. There's one thing about Biff—he's not lazy." One less obvious paradox is the fact that Willy's a man in his sixties, yet Miller names him "Willy," and Willy's boss calls him "kid". In fact, there are many references to youth such as this. Willy's sons, both in their thirties, still carry their childhood names of Biff and Happy.

But Willy is not a young man. He is not going to become any more successful than he already is, yet he hangs onto that American Dream. The sad thing is that he is beginning to realize subconsciously that he will never achieve the goal of "The Dream", and worse than that, his sons probably won't either. At the same time, Willy is beginning to see that he has been rationalizing and, yes, even lying to himself all of his life.

When Biff (played by John Malkovich) stole a football, Willy reasons that since Biff is such a star player, the coach would have given him the ball to practice with anyway. Likewise, when Biff catches Willy in a Boston hotel room with the woman, Willy's rationale is that he is furthering his own career by being friendly with the secretary of one of his customers

Willy Loman (low man) is further troubled by the fact that his brother Ben was such a great success in the business world, and Willy had turned down an opportunity to get in on the ground floor with him. His image of Ben keeps entering his already agitated mind, causing even more distress. Willy's disappointment toward his sons seems magnified because of his adulation of his Alger-esque brother.

All of this turmoil builds up inside Willy. The contradiction, the disappointments in himself as well as in his sons, and the comprehension of the rationalizations and the lies—brought to his attention by Biff—all lead to what Willy had been seeking all along without even knowing it. He realized his self, lost among all of his cliches about the American Dream and being "not just liked—well liked".

Willy Loman, a metaphor for modern man, had finally actualized his own self. In so doing, his journey through his heart and soul had come full circle and his search was over. So, like our heroes in classical mythology on the completion of their quests, he must begin a new one, in another world. Therefore, his quest fulfilled, it follows that Willy must die.

The film itself, gets an "A" for capturing the dramatic impact of the live theater, as well as for its faithfulness to Miller's original script.

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The Daily Campus

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Consideration

con • sid • er • ate (kən • sid'ər • it) *adj.* 1. Thoughtful of others; kind.

It never fails to amaze us how inconsiderate people can be. Especially here, on a university campus, where 16,000 undergraduates and a few thousand more faculty, staff an graduate students are crammed into an area a fraction the size of most towns.

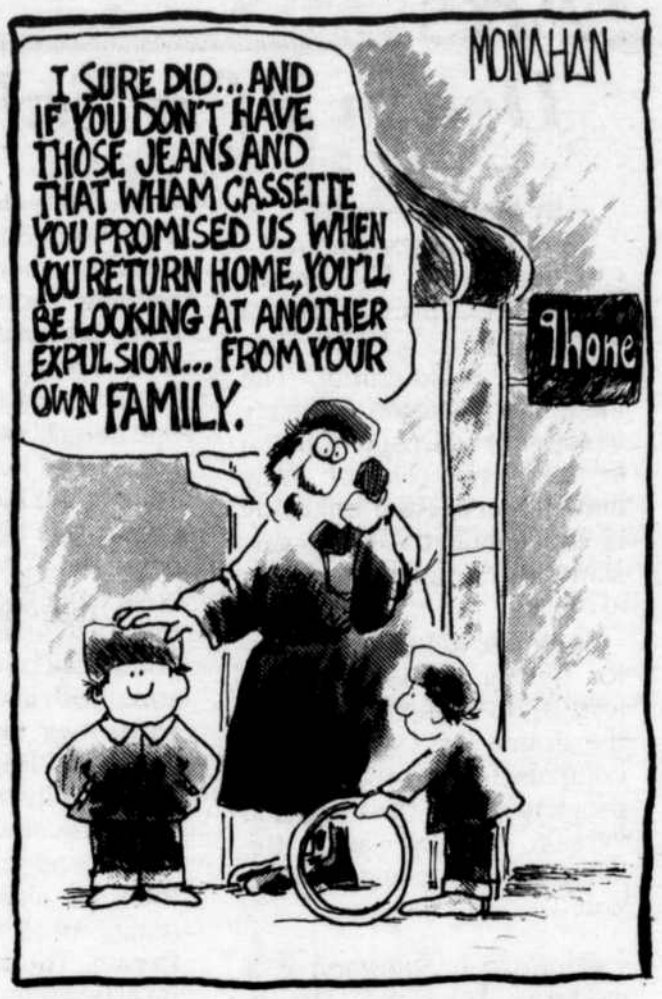
Take a look around you. Its all over, this blatant disregard for others. It's not the only attitude on campus, to the contrary, most students here are most considerate most of the time. But that small percentage of uncaring clowns can make a good day a bad one, or a bad day a miserable one.

Walking around campus, we noticed more than a few examples:

- In Alumni's Ryan Refectory, two students "cut" into line ahead of several others.
- Last night, in the library's entrance area, a student was quietly writing notes when two students came over and sat on the edge of the table, making it difficult for the woman to continue.
- In a North Campus study, three students were working out with dead weights. Apparently unable to exercise without music, the kids had a stereo located across the hall playing so loud you'd think the band was in the room.

How many times do similar things happen to each of us every day? The 25-minute shower while four people are in line? Broken glass in the corridor? Talking in the library? Walking in front of cars? Typing at 3 a.m.? The list goes on and on...

Speaking for us, as well as to us, we wish students would think of others first. It's not that hard, and would make things a lot easier for everyone. UConn will be better for it.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— Jay Stolfi —

Says *Campus* not honorable

It is obvious to students and USG that the intentions of the Daily Campus are not honorable this year. I would like to address a few major points:

1. USG allocated $4000 to the Student Credit Union. I was a proponent of this idea because it benefits a fellow student run organization, and thus, the students. USG has often "given" the Credit Union money in the past (approximately $40,000 as the Daily Campus reported) because of financial difficulties. Last year, however, USG allocated $6000 to the Credit Union to help bring the Automatic Teller (ATM) Machines to the Student Union. Rather than a simple subsidy, the students received the service of the ATM, the Credit Union is now making money, and USG received publicity without having to "buy advertisement" in the Daily Campus. The Daily Campus had several choices in how to report this years' support to our Credit Union. If USG had not voted to support our Credit Union, a possible headline could have read "USG fails to support fellow student run organization". Since we, in fact, did vote for support, the Daily Campus choose to relate this to the Pentagon and toilet seats.

On the other hand, the Daily Campus could have reported "USG supports Credit Union's 3,000 student Members." Obviously they did not. My conclusion would then have to be that the reporting and editorial were not unbiased and fair. However, since the most popular parts of the Daily Campus are the personals and comics, I can understand a petty attack on a scapegoat to lure students interests to an otherwise uninformative and unproductive editorial page.

2. I hope the students realize that if USG doesn't appear to have the students behind them, it makes a tough job significantly tougher. For instance, if USG votes to endorse a bill to urge the administration to allow alcohol at outdoor events, we have little or no leverage without student support. We have even less of a chance if we must waste our time and energy replying to petty editorials to preserve what little credibility the Daily Campus has left us with.

The Daily Campus has also accused me and USG of being uninformed. That is wrong. In a political cartoon, the Daily Campus suggested that the USG logo would be on the ATM cards. If the editors or cartoonists ever bothered to attend a USG meeting, they would have realized that USG received top billing on advertising concerning the ATM cards and its sponsors (such as Huskies, Universal, etc...) and not on the card itself. Who is uninformed here?

3. Please do not attack the fee increase proposal. USG received over $80,000/semester from a student activity fee. Of this money, about $45,000 goes directly to clubs (ski club, Mansfield Tutorial, etc.) and $14,500 goes to area councils to sponsor events and parties. Approximately $8,000 goes to our lecture series. I agree that we are not like SUBOG, who does a great job of programming. However, USG's chartering constitution provides a place for USG to help educational endeavors. Last year, we brought a Presidential Candidate, George McGovern and Reagan Cabinet Member, James Watt, to campus. Judging from students' reaction, the number of patrons, and letters to the editor from last year, it would seem obvious that these lectures were both popular and educational (thus successful). If, because of petty and biased articles, a USG fee increase is not endorsed, the students in clubs, or who live in dorms, or go to lectures (which is most students) will not be able to enjoy ample funding. I believe this reaches farther than the Daily Campus realizes. If students cannot participate in USG funded sports (such as Lacrosse or Rugby) or clubs (Sailing club, let's say), then students are not allowed to grow by these experiences, both socially and mentally. The bottom line is that there are more clubs and higher costs, so USG (or should I say the students) need the money. I'll say it again, we damn well better get that money.

I am also a student. My school work, social life, and USG work take up a great deal of time, and I regret that I must now include explaining and defending our position in both USG and the Daily Campus. Therefore, since my grades, drinking habits, and meeting schedule take priority, I must conclude that I have no time to engage in these trivial fruitless exchanges.

I would like to add that the Daily Campus has not cost me, or USG, any friends. The clubs and area council leaders that deal with us on a regular basis know the truth, and generally agree with me on this issue. Conversely, the Daily Campus has possibly created some enemies for us. Dissention among students, particularly with a new President and alcohol policy, is not what is needed. If any students wish to comment on anything concerning USG, please stop by the USG offices, 3rd floor Student Union South. I leave the students with this quote from Plato's Republic:

"the seeming overpowers even the truth"

This piece was submitted as a letter to the Editor, but due to its length it has been printed as a commentary. The author is the president of USG.

Letters

USG editorial comes under attack

To the Editor,

After serving as a USG assembly member for the 1984-85 year, and now continuing to serve for the 1985-86 year, I felt I had to respond to Monday's editorial—"A Bad Start."

I certainly cannot argue with the contention that last year's assembly made more than its share of mistakes. But, what is crucial, is that we realize that there are many new assembly members on USG this year. In fact, many of these people decided to seek election out of disgust for last year's assembly and a desire to change things.

As an assembly member, I have often been quick to criticize some of USG's decisions. However, we have only had one assembly meeting this year and have hardly begun our rein of error. Please, give us a chance. USG as an organization has tremendous potential, and I think we have some hard working and dedicated representatives this year.

The Daily Campus may not agree with the politics of some USG members, but don't forget that there are 26 assembly members—not just two.

Jennifer Rienks
The author is the vice president of USG.

To The Editor

It is evident to me that the Editor of the *Daily Campus* is off to a bad start, not USG. In response to the September 16th editorial, I was offended by the denouncement of the entire USG assembly because of a difference of opinion with two assembly members. What about the other twenty-four?

Many of us ran last spring because we were upset with decisions made as well and are on the assembly for the first time. To label the entire USG assembly as "out in left field" is unjustified and in poor taste of the editor. We are putting forth a strong effort to give USG the representation it deserves. I think that it is only fair that the editor do the same.

Dawn Hatzis
The author is a USG representative.

To the Editors:

In reference to the editorial, "A bad start" (The Daily Campus Monday, September 16), on the subject of the USG's competence in retrospect to last year's performance, as viewed by your staff of yellow journalistic clones. Our question is a simple one, "What makes you so different than last year, or should we have expected no change in your boring relentless assault on the USG?"

Please do not mistake our position as one of favor for either party, we find you both equally foolish, as well as purposeless. On the one side we have the USG attempting to serve the Storrs campus, on the other side we have the Daily Campus attempting to report newsworthy issues to the Storrs campus. When you look at the two in this manner they come across as respectable, but when you see the way that these two carry about their tasks and how they fight like two brats in a sandbox, the only feeling that can be felt, at least by the authors of this printed observation, is, battle on folks but not at our expense. A fee increase for either one of you is preposterous.

Tad Kelley
Mike Fornuto

USG thanked for funds

To the Editor:

On behalf of all of our members, the UCONN Student Federal Credit Union heartily thanks the Undergraduate Student Government for its continued support through the school year 85-86. The September 11th decision to appropriate $4000.00 to the Credit Union reaffirms USG's commitment to help student organizations.

Because of this support, the Credit Union is able to offer low cost banking services to those people who need it most—UCONN's students. 93% of our members have less than $500.00 in their accounts and would be paying at least four dollars every month in service charges if they had their accounts with any of the local banks.

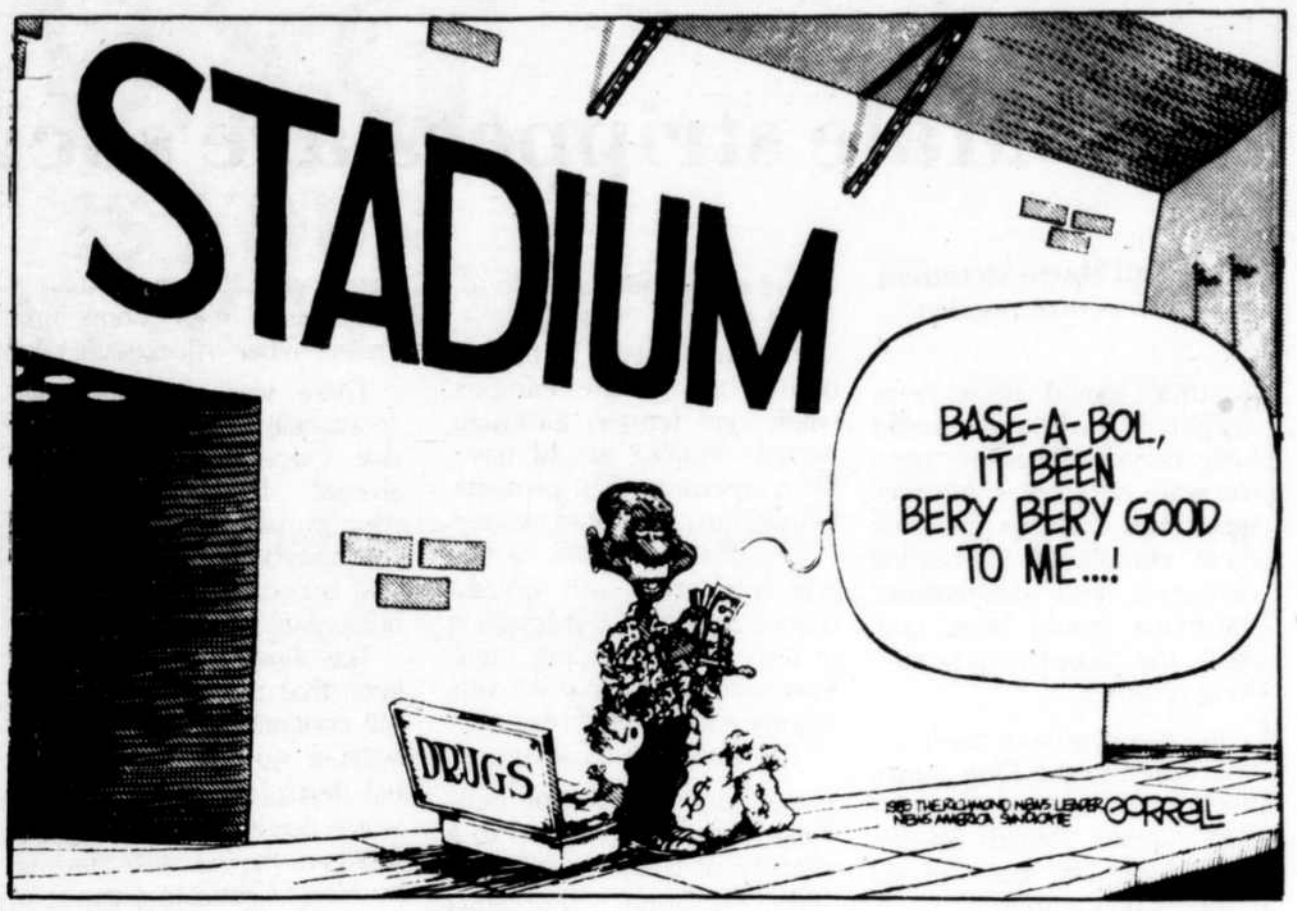
We are run entirely by students who volunteer at least 2 hours each week to run the various departments and man the teller windows. We offer students additional incentives to study hard with our "Pays for A's" program. This actually pays members for every "A" they earn.

Our Automatic Teller Machine is the latest addition in our quest to provide more convenient financial services to the students of UConn. Not only does our ATM card enable students to make deposits and withdrawals here, and at any CBT Barney in the state, but it entitles students to discounts, free and 1/2 price admissions, and 2 for 1 dinners at many local businesses.

The most important function of the Credit Union is the Work Experience program which caters to over 100 students every year. This provides a place to gain valuable work experience and inevitably aids them in attaining a job after graduation.

In conclusion, since it is the aim of USG to appropriate funds soley for the benefit of students, we feel that the money given us by USG this year cannot help BUT be spent on the students since the Credit Union is run by and for the students of UConn.

Kaia M. Fahrenholz



Diane White –

The end of vacation

Are you beginning to think that being a bag lady might not be such a bad life ater all?

Did you return to work with dozens of great ideas only to forget every single one of them during the two days it took to clean off your desk?

Do you find yourself staring into space wondering about the meaning of life and humming a few bars of "Is That All There Is"?

Have you been spending lunch hours hunched over a pocket calculator trying to figure out how many years, months, days and hours you have to work before you can retire?

Is your skin begining to flake? Do your eyes have a hollow, haunted look? Do you feel the need for strong drink before noon?

Have you found yourself looking at your MasterCard bill and saying, "Funny. I don't remember spending $220 on continental breakfasts."

Do you feel no one appreciates you?

Are you seriously entertaining thoughts of moving to the country and opening a cute restaurant, or maybe even a charming inn?

Does the thought of getting up before 8 a.m. make you angry and resentful?

Have you been feeling, lately, that having to put on pantyhose, or a necktie, may be an infringement of your Constitutional rights?

Those, friends, are the 10 warning signs of Vacation Withdrawal Syndrome.

If you answered "yes" to one or more of the above questions you're undoubtedly a victim. (If you answered "no" to all 10 then you're probably due for a vacation.)

VWS strikes the minute the vacationer returns home, when she, or he, finds a heap of bills waiting to be opened. If the vacation has been a long one, many of the bills may be overdue, which means the victim will also find a number of threatening letters from angry computers, vowing to set collection agencies on her heels, or take her to court, or ruin her credit rating for life.

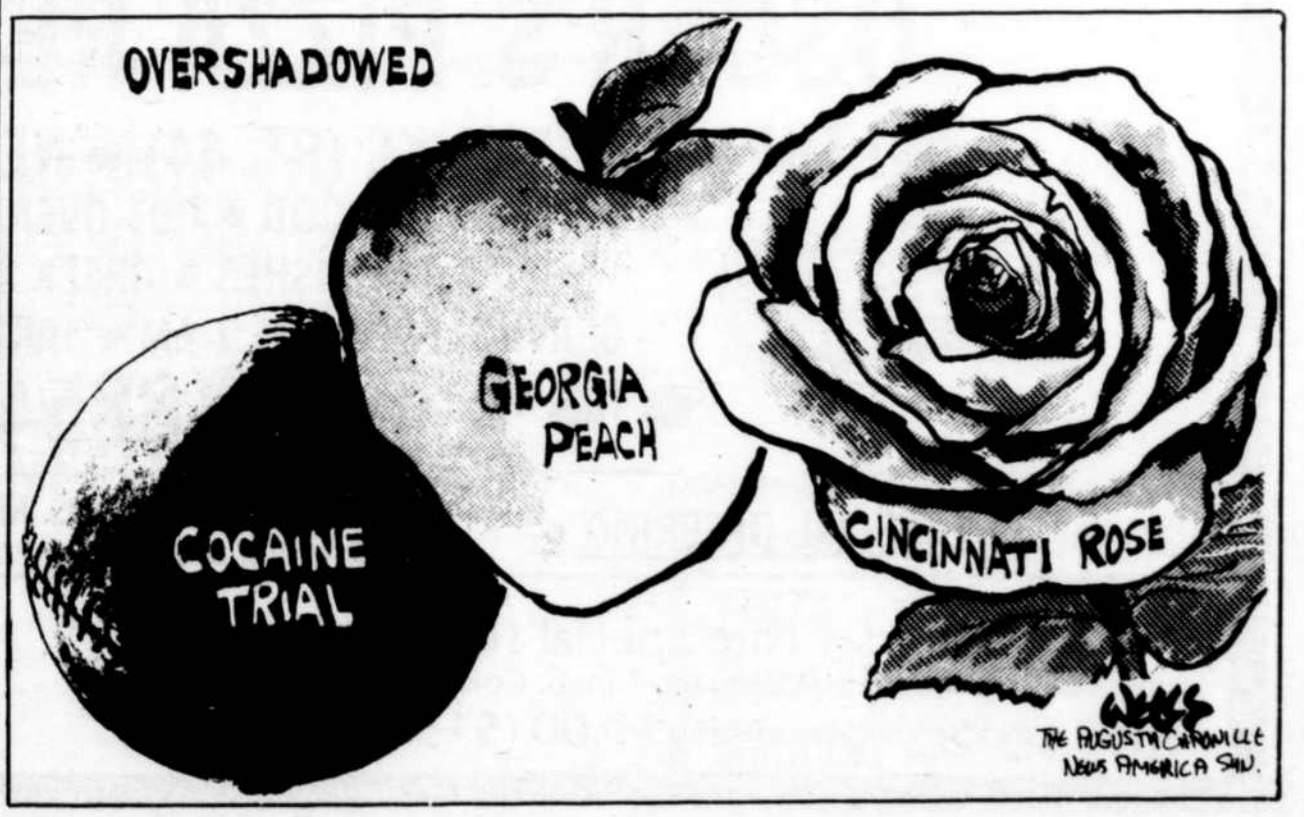
VWS intensifies the next day when, after a restless night worrying about money, the victim returns to her job to face all the work that wasn't done in her absence, all the mail that wasn't answered, all the telephone calls that weren't returned. It's at this point, usually, that the victim begins exhibiting some of the symptoms listed above.

There are ways to combat VWS. You can quit working altogether. You can decide never to take another vacation. Or you can start planning your next vacation, a vacation designed specifically to combat the ravages of VWS.

An anti-VWS vacation is one that will make you grateful to return to your humdrum daily existence. The choice of what to do is yours. It's an individual thing. What works for one person might not work for another. For example, if you hate chores, you could plan to spend your next vacation scraping and painting the exterior of your house. Or, if you find long-distance traveling a trial, you might want to undertake a cross-country bus tour, preferably on un-air-conditioned bus with no sanitary facilities, that stops only in places that have neon signs thats say "Eats."

You could plan a long stay with distant relatives, but only if you're certain they'll make you feel unwelcome. If money isn't a problem, you might want to sign up for a long cruise that has a theme you find boring or obnoxious, macrobiotic cooking perhaps, or crewel embroidery, or even nudism.

It doesn't matter what, exactly, you decide to do. The important thing is to plan a vacation so trying, so unpleasant, that it will make coming home and going back to work seem, by comparison, like a month at a five-star resort. Personally, I plan to spend my next vacation cleaning house.



Arts Commentary:

Male strippers are socially offensive

By Mikail Marie McIntosh
Campus Correspondent

Aristotle would have been delighted. The Romans would have carved the scene onto the walls of temples. In other times and cultures it would have stimulated interesting dialogues and discussions. Historians would later talk about the "rebirth" of something or other.

In case you have been too engrossed in the King James version of Song of Solomon and haven't heard, UConn now sponsors male exotic dancers on campus.

Yes ladies, mark your calendars for next year if you missed it. It is sure to become and annual event. In fact, this was not the premiere event; we were treated to a similar show last year. It is a sign of the times. Women are truly equal now. We can go see male strip-tease—and the university will provide the Student Union Ballroom for the event.

And everyone is so safe.

But wait.

If it had been a female revue, half of the campus (male and female, although mostly female) would have been up in arms. The protests would have disrupted classes and interfered with weekly frisbee matches. But, since it is only women ogling men, everyone is taking it with dignity and amused reserve.

The idea of male or female exotic dancers is not new. King Herod was treated to a doozey of a show. Solomon tells of some interesting dances in his poetry. King David, we are told, stripped and "danced" before the tabernacle to honor Yahweh. Even historians are now studying burlesque shows as a cultural phenonmena. And all that revelling in ancient Greece—with Bacchus and company—was hardly sedate.

But the show here at the Student Union ballroom was not exactly a great cultural happening. It was little more than a combined freak show/fund raiser—albeit a successful one.

There was no expressive spontaneity at work on Thursday. There was no relilgious arousal. The reason male dancers were invited to this university both last year and this year is because they raise lots of money.

This show was a hypocritical farce that was (and probably will continue to be) accepted because no one wants to be accused of being prudish—or worse, accused of censoring art. LAnd maybe because there is no Men's Center to organize a protest.

The Women's Center took no official stand on the coming of the male dancers. Dr. Gail Mellow, Assistant Director of the Center, however, was willing to give her opinion. She felt the event was a "way to make money off people's bodies and...dehumanize people" through sexual exploitation.

When asked if the Center would have become more involved had the revue been female, Mellow responded that it is more socially offensive "when an exploited group is further exploited."

Since white males are a non-minority, no one feels a great need to protest. Their exploitation is offset by their social superiority. Being male somehow lessens one's capacity for exploitation.

But this is not a Women's Center issue. The responsibility for this fiasco lies more with the university.

There are many worthwhile cultural events that a university could and should sponsor. Students, despite economic concerns, still come here to learn about their worlds and prepare for life. The university as a whole teaches as much as individual teachers. This is a delightful lesson to learn early on. For a university to sponsor a male strip-tease act seems acceptable; however, the same university would not accept a female strip-tease show, or an XXX-rated movie on campus: logical alternatives, for those not inclined to male strippers.

Forgive me, but something is rotten here.

Explored in a deeper context male or female revues and exotic dancing could be fascinating. However, such revues do not seem appropriate as a student government fund-raiser. There was not intellectual exploration Thursday night. No lessons, other than lessons in exploitive capitalism, were taught or learned—except by default. This event was merely an opportunity for repressed teenagers to giggle over, brag about, and get drunk after—while Sherman House raked in the money—we women have proven we have the same God-given right as men to make fools of ourselves.

Sherman House, meanwhile, giggles all the way to the bank.

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GUT

By Rick Sutton

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT— YOU SPENT AN ENTIRE SUMMER VEGGING OUT IN BED!
YOU COULD HAVE BEEN PRODUCTIVE!! YOU COULD HAVE STUDIED THE GREAT PHILOSOPHERS OR DONE VOLUNTEER WORK!! DON'T YOU FEEL THE LEAST BIT OF REMORSE??
NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, I DO FEEL A SHARP PAIN IN MY GUT.
WOULD YOU MIND HANDING ME THE DORITOS ON YOUR WAY OUT?
9/17
R. SUTTON

ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe

LOOK, WHEN YOU SAID A FEW PLANTS WOULD GIVE THE ROOM A 'HOMEY FEEL', I FIGURED O'KAY. BUT YOU'VE GONE A BIT TOO FAR!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I MEAN IT'S TIME TO DEFOLIATE!
BE SERIOUS.
WE'RE LIVING IN A RAIN—I FOREST.
YOU'RE OVERREACTING
OVERREACTING! IT LOOKS LIKE THE DARK CONTINENT IN HERE!)
DON'T BE NDICULOUS. IT'S COZY! NOW IF YOU'VE FINISHED WHINING, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET SOMEONE
HOBERT— MUTUMBA! MUTUMBA— HOBERT!
THIS ISN'T HAPPENING!
MUTUMBA!

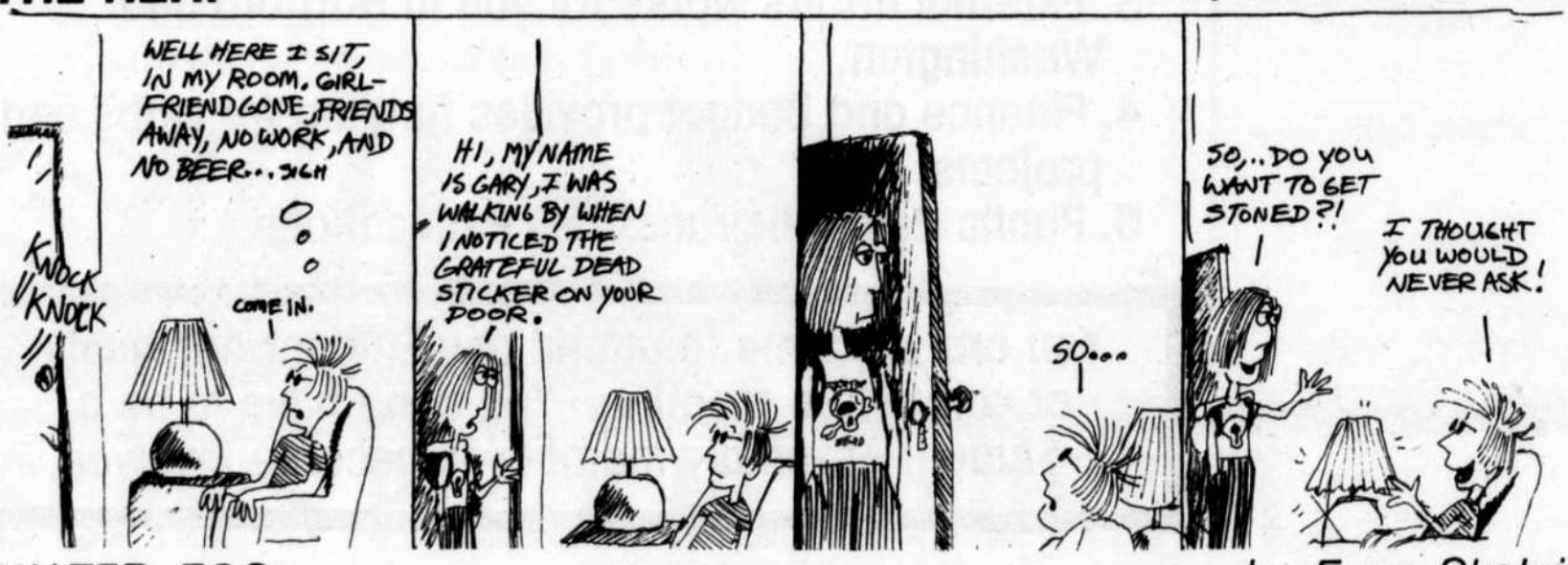
JOE COLLEGE

By Gary Shaboo

Hmmm... "Softball Rules". What the...?
Hey, do you understand these rules at all?
What do I look like - a sports encyclopedia? You geek.
meet "Filth", our center Fielder. The only man who can curse for an hour without repeating himself.

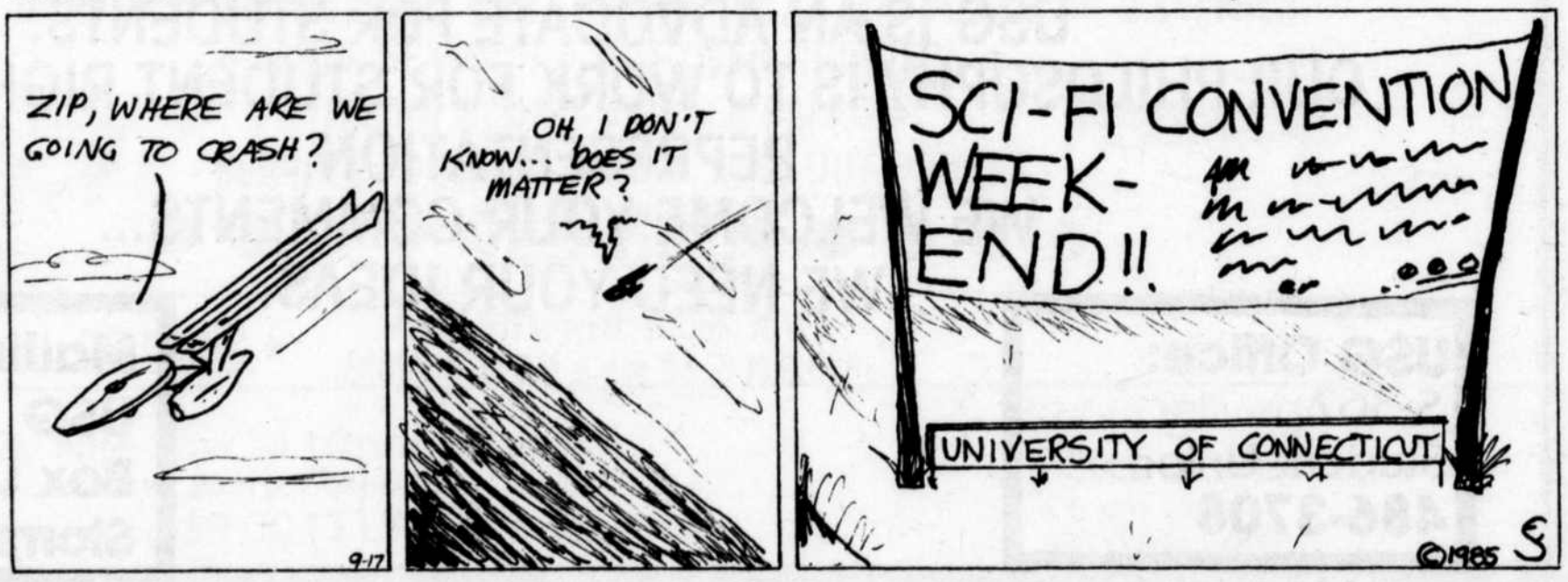
THE HEAP

By Michael Astrachan


WELL HERE I SIT, IN MY ROOM, GIRL-FRIEND GONE, FRIENDS AWAY, NO WORK, AND NO BEER... SIGH
KNOCK KNOCK
COME IN.
HI, MY NAME IS GARY, I WAS WALKING BY WHEN I NOTICED THE GRATEFUL DEAD STICKER ON YOUR DOOR.
SO...
SO,.. DO YOU WANT TO GET STONED?!
I THOUGHT YOU WOULD NEVER ASK!

WALTER EGO

by Evan Skolnick



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Personals

Nancy! Meet me at BEDTIME FOR BONZO Wed. nite in Life Sciences 154. We have a lot to rap about. Your loving Ronnie.

Russ, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope your day will be as special as the times we spend together. (Even though you won't go to Bryan Adams!) Let's make it a good one! Love you, Bern

Evil - Lynne - Sharon - Lisa - Outshine the Ordinary and be the Best you can be. Winners are driven to do what others only Dream of and we're doing it!! - Hel

Fred, We've been separated much too long! I can hardley wait to be reunited again! I've missed you! Love (and lots of passion) Wilma XOXOX

DAHLINKO! How's Junior? Here's your furst personal. Ezra says HELLO. Zwing and Mid are at the end of their ropes.

Russ, (AEN Garrison) - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Let's Party!! Here's wishing you a Royally Whipped, Incredibly Whoppered, and an Amazingly Wazooed Day! Love ya, the Sisters of EPN - Hoolihan - Darla - Queenie - Thumper-

To the Beautiful Blonde Cheerleader - I hope you didn't get hurt when you fell - A concerned Admirer standing behind you.

McMahon 137 is HOT! The time has finally arrived, so beware cause things can get pretty strange... "On top of Ol' Smokey" Let's here it for L.A.! The question is with whom?? Happy Birthday Mary! (my B.F.) Love always, Leslie

UCMB .. You were RADICAL on Saturday! EXPONENTIAL, even! I am SO PROUD of your accomplishments! Love, your Ex.

Regina of Watson, Hope your weekend in Cape Cod was Wild! Gear up for a great week at UCONN! Love, M

Hey Duke, We Liberals have to be at Bedtime For Bonzo Wednesday at 7 and 9 PM in LS 154 to show our colors. OK? Best, Mike

THIS IS TO THE GUY ON BROCK 2nd I JUST LOE A GUY WHOSE GOT A ROUND HEAD, BIG TRICEPS, A FLAKEY RASH AND IS PINK! MEET ME IN THE CHEM LAB AND WE'LL DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR COLOR (AND MAYBE YOUR RASH) I LOVE YOU PINKO! LOVE ALWAYS, MARY (THE GIRL WHO FELL FOR YOU IN SOUTH AND "FELL" AT YOUR FEET)

TO MY BRIT... I know only one way to thank you for my UB40 ticket... what do you think? Little Nose

Hey Nanc, HAVE A NICE Hamburger. Di

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Oh, what a cute little Siamese. ... Is he friendly?"

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

Miscellaneous

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SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

Y'KNOW, PERFESSER, I'M REALLY BEGINNING TO ENJOY YOUR WRITING...
IT'S READING IT THAT STILL BOTHERS ME.
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MACNELLY

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

LISTEN UP, MISTER NETWORK PRES... I WANT ONE FULL HOUR OF PRIME-TIME COVERAGE...OR THE CAT AND THE LAWYER DIE.
WE'LL GIVE YOU TWO HOURS.
TWO ?
OKAY, MAKE IT THREE.
THREE ?
AWRIGHT... TWIST MY ARM, YOU MURDEROUS THUG... MAKE IT FOUR HOURS!
I DON'T WANT FOUR!
FIVE! FIVE AND A SPECIAL BULLETIN DURING "COSBY", YOU ANIMAL!!
POLICE LINE
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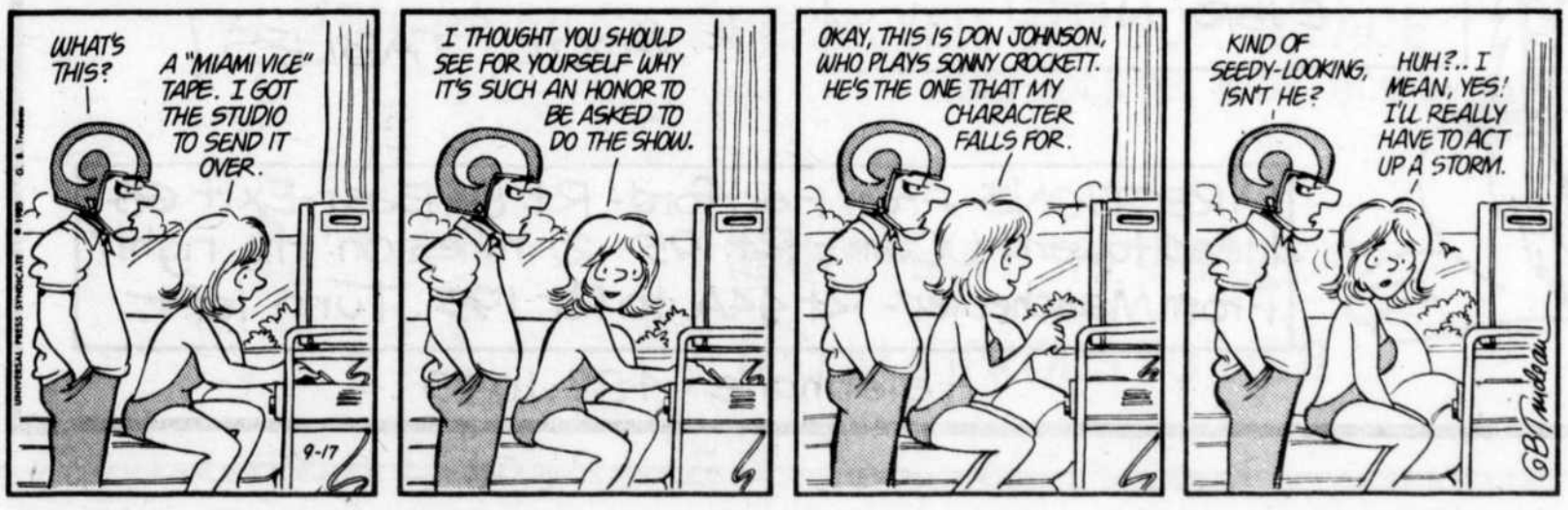
9-17

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WHAT'S THIS?
A "MIAMI VICE" TAPE. I GOT THE STUDIO TO SEND IT OVER.
I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY IT'S SUCH AN HONOR TO BE ASKED TO DO THE SHOW.
OKAY, THIS IS DON JOHNSON, WHO PLAYS SONNY CROCKETT. HE'S THE ONE THAT MY CHARACTER FALLS FOR.
KIND OF SEEDY-LOOKING, ISN'T HE?
HUH?.. I MEAN, YES! I'LL REALLY HAVE TO ACT UP A STORM.
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9-17

Girls are you tired of short, ugly fingernails that won't grow, or do you have problems with cracking or breaking nails? Well I have the solution. Have your nails sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne at 487-5930. M9/20

Events

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Relax, Revitalize and Energize SU Room 208 Course begins Tuesday Sept. 17 6:30 - 7:45 and Thursday Sept. 19 3 - 4:30 Call 487-1759. E9/17

CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY: Luke on Life, Women, Prayer and Poverty. Every Wednesday beginning September 18th at St. Thomas Aquinas, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Led by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E9/19

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB WILL SIGN UP PLAYERS ON SEPT 16 AT THE S.U. RM 242 AND TUES SEPT 17 IN THE FIELD HOUSE CLASSROOM BETWEEN 6-9 PM. MEMBERSHIP FEE IS $45 INCLUDES JERSEY, HAT, FALL AND SPRING LEAGUE AND BEER FOR THE YEAR. E9/17

THE UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call Margaret 455-0032. E9/23

S.A.M. WANTS YOU? Organizational Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 pm SU 216A. Officer positions open. New members welcome. E9/17

TRAIN YOUR DOG with the UCONN Dog Obedience Club. Any dog over 6 mos. Ten-week course starts soon. May also have dogs needing handlers. 429-7341 E9/18

'Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body' - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Wed Sept. 18 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E9/18

LEARN VALUABLE COUNSELING SKILLS: Volunteer training begins Monday Sept 23 at the Rape Crisis Center, Windham Hospital. Please call 423-9201 ext.2577 Monday through Friday 9 am - 2 pm for more information. E9/18

Snow* Snow* Snow*
Catch the spirit of snow with the UConn ski club. Tables will be available in the Student Union on 10/1, 10/7, 10/16, 10/24 from 12-2 Come sign up or stop by for information. E10/1

AEROBICS AEROBICS AEROBICS AEROBICS McMahon TV Room M-W-Th 4-5 pm ONLY $20 per Semester or $1.50/Class Begins Monday September 16 Sponsored by S.A.P.T.A. E9/19

To All students interested in international relations, esp. business majors. Course German 298.01 (taught in English) International Business: German Firms still open. Each week presidents and v.p.'s of German-American Companies on Campus. Today's speakers German Consul and Director of International division, State of Connecticut on Business Relations Germany-Connecticut. For information Call Prof. Austin X3369 or 429-1279. E9/17

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING Wed. 6:00 in Psyc Building Rm 190 open to everyone. Please come and share ideas. E9/18

Concerned Economics Majors should attend the UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS CLUB GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING WEDNESDAY September 18, 1985 at 7 o'clock in Room 307 Monteith. E9/18

COME SEE "American Werewolf in London" September 19, at LS 154 Times: 8 and 10. Come and get really scared and laugh for $1.99 Thursday. E9/19

MICRO COMPUTER SEMINAR TODAY AT 3 PM (TUESDAY) THERE WEILL BE A SEMINAR AT RM 111 SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. SPONSORED BY THE GBA. E9/17

LAMDA CHI ALPHA RUSH Come and Meet the Brothers at the Activities Fair Tues. 9/17 or Thurs. 9/19 At S.U. 270 from 7-9. E9/17

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Ride Board

Ride Needed to BOSTON (CHARLESTOWN) leaving Friday 9/20 returning Sunday 9/22 or ANY other weekend. Will share expenses. Please call Maureen 429-5307, after 5:00. RB9/18

Lost and Found

Found: One wallet in Sugar Shack Parking Lot: Mary Rameaka inside. Call 429-9944 anytime after 5:00. Ask for Dave. LF9/19

Found: This summer between Monteith and Arjona: silver cross. Looks like part of a necklace. Call 487-7975. LF9/20

LOST: LADIES BLACK LEATHER JACKET. DRESSY, STYLED. SIZE 8. LOST BETWEEN ALUMNI QUAD AND PROBABLY STUDENT UNION. BLEW OFF TOP OF CAR FRIDAY THE 13Th AROUND 11:30. PLEASE PLEASE RETURN. HUGE REWARD. WATSON 415. 487-7140. LF9/20

LOST Friday night between Jungle and South Campus. Conn. driver's license. If Found please contact Paula at 487-4736 Thank you. LF9/19

Activities

TOURS OF HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY: 9/9 and 9/16 at 2 pm, 9/10 and 9/17 at 12:30 pm, 9/11 and 9/18 at 7 pm, 9/12 and 9/19 at 9:30 am. Groups meet on Plaza. Community Welcome. A9/19

First meeting for PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY will be on Wednesday September 18 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Present members, as well as those interested in learning more about psychology are welcome! For more info call Becky. 487-6079. A9/18

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***Be Unique... Go Greek!!! Join a Sorority! Sorority rush informaiton and registration Wednesday, September 18th at 5:45 PM in the SU Ballroom. Or preregister on September 10,12,15 or 1 in the library from 6-8 pm. A9/18

HAPPY NEW YEAR! THE JEWISH HOLIDAY OF ROSH HASHANAH BEGINS THIS SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, AT SUNDOWN. COME TO HILLEL HOUSE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD, TO GET A SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES OR CALL HILLEL AT 429-9007. EVERYONE WELCOME! A9/17

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Get involved, feel good about yourself. Come Mondays to Norwich Psychiatric Hospital! Informational meeting Wednesday, September 18, 7:00, 102 SU. Call Susan (487-6887) for information. A9/23

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HAPPY NEW YEAR! HILLEL WILL BE HOLDING ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES AT HILLEL HOUSE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE: MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16, MORNING SERVICES: 9:30 AM-1:00 PM; TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, MORNING SERVICES 9:30 AM - 1:00 PM. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! A9/17

FRISBEE!!! O.K., women of UConn, where the *?@& are you?! Women's Ultimate needs you!! It's here, it's hot, it's fun, it's a great way to get in shape! All women welcome, we're prepared to teach beginners. Mon-Fri 3-5 PM. We're waiting for you!! Yow!!! The place to be is between Beecher and the Chemistry Building. A9/20

Thinking about going Greek? Check out Alpha Phi Omega. World's largest co-ed fraternity. Meet us Sept 17, 18, or 19, SU 208. A9/18

Everybody needs a gang! Find out about Alpha Phi Omega at the Activities Fair on Sept 17. We're co-ed and we love it! A9/18

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Marketing/Communications Majors and other Business Majors: Come to the Student Activities Fair on Sept. 17 at ROTC, 7-10 pm and join the UConn Marketing Assoc. See what we have to offer you!! A9/17

Bonzo Lives! See Rapmaster Ronnie in BEDTIME FOR BONZO. Wednesday Sept 18 L.S. 154 7 & 9 PM $1.25 Come To Cheer or Jeer the Gipper. Be There. A9/18

Students For Suicide Prevention Meeting Tues 9/17 6:00 in Student Union (see monitor at information desk for room number) to prepare for fall presentations 429-1972. A9/17

DIVE with the UConn SCUBA CLUB. To learn how or just keep in practice get details from us at the Activities Fair Tues night. A9/17

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Coaches are optimistic

Women's, men's tennis show promise

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

Heading into the season with one freshman and three sophomores in the starting six, one may expect women's tennis head coach Pat Babcock to be concerned about her team's inexperience. Babcock, however, is not worrying about the young team she will take on the courts.

"Inexperience won't be a problem. All of the players have performed competitively before, and they'll be ready to handle the situations thrown at them this year," Babcock said.

Dena Cocozza, a freshman from Fairfield, will play as the number one seed for the Huskies, followed by sophomore Marikate Murren, who last year teamed with Kathy Eckert (now graduated) to win the doubles championship at the Connecticut state tennis tournament. Veteran Cindy Ulasky, a senior, will play as the number three seed. Last spring Ulasky had a 4-1 mark playing as the number three seed and went undefeated in two doubles matches.

Playing in the number four spot will be sophomore Tina Cressent, who had an impressive freshman campaign, finishing with a 14-3 record in singles. Rounding out the singles line-up will be fifth-seeded junior Maureen McKone and sixth-seeded sophomore Karen McCartney. And senior Meg Howley will see action in doubles as well as freshman Patty Piorkowski.

The Huskies had a strong season last year, finishing at 13-5 and placing fourth in the Big East tournament. Babcock figures her team's chances of improving last year's finish are good.

"The same players that were there for us last year will be back there again. Syracuse and Boston College will probably finish 1-2, but after that it's anybody's ballgame," Babcock said.

The Huskies will play a fifteen game schedule plus one state tournament before heading to Pennsylvania on Oct. 25 for the Big East Championships, concluding the fall season.

The men's team also placed fourth in the Big East tournament last fall and will be put to the test shortly when they travel to Providence on Sept. 20 for the 1985 tourney. The biggest question facing the Huskies at the outset will be replacing the top three seeds of a year ago, Dave Shinn, Jon Gibson and Dave Cameron, all lost to graduation. Coach Ben Kirkland shows concern over the loss of his top three men, but still remains optimistic.

"It remains to be seen whether we can fill the gaps of the graduated players. We are not heading into the season with any dominant players established as of yet, but we have an enthusiastic young team with depth all the way down the line. Boston College, St. John's and Georgetown are the teams to beat, but improving on our fourth place finish of a year ago is a realistic objective for the Big East tourney," Kirkland said.

Kirkland has reason to be optimistic with the return of all New England players, Eric Uthgennant - a junior (no. 1 seed), and sophomore Steve Ehrenpreis (no. 3 seed). Uthgennant and Ehrenpreis captured the New England Championship in doubles last season and will be teamed up again this year.

Also back from last year's squad is junior Mike Hardesty, junior Andy Panzo, and sophomore Matt Aciero.

The Huskies open Sept. 17 against Rhode Island and have a seven game schedule slated for the fall as well as the Big East tourney. Last year they finished with an overall record of 7-11 and will aim this fall on improving last autumn's record of 3-4.

Write sports

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Pantason is a team player

Enthusiastic goalie praises UConn program

Tuesday Digest

Golf team registers win

NARRAGANSETT, RI -- Freshman Roger DeGray fired a round of 73 to capture medalist honors en route to leading the golf team to the Rhode Island Invitational Championship Monday afternoon.

DeGray finished four strokes ahead of teammate Tim Heaney and New Hampshire's Bill Grundy, who both completed the one-day tourney tied for second with scores of 77. The other top Husky performance was turned in by senior Rich Toner (81), who ended the day in a five-way tie for fifth place.

In the final team standings, the Huskies finished with a score of 397, followed by New Hampshire (405), Massachusetts (413) and Rhode Island (443).

UConn returns to action Friday when it travels to New Haven for the Yale Invitational.

Browns dump Steelers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Danielson hit rookie Fred Banks with a 17-yard scoring pass and Earnest Byner burst 21 yards up the middle for the clinching touchdown late in the fourth quarter as the Cleveland Browns defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-7 in a National Football League game last night.

The Browns' defense did not allow the Steelers, 1-1, closer than the Cleveland 39-yard line through the first three quarters.

But a 38-yard punt return by Pittsburgh's Louis Lipps carried the ball to the Cleveland 15 two minutes into the fourth quarter, and Mark Malone hit John Stallworth with a 6-yard scoring pass two plays later bringing the Steelers within 10-7 with 12:06 to play.

In the fourth quarter, Cleveland linebacker Curtis Weathers sacked Malone at the Pittsburgh 9-yard line and then intercepted him to give the Browns possession at the Steeler 16. Byner then carried for the score.

The pennant races

Mets-Cardinals

Mets defeat Phillics 9-0 Monday.
Cardinals sweep Pirates, 8-4 and 3-1.

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Cardinals	88	55	.616	-
METS	87	56	.608	1

Mets host Phillies tonight.
Cardinals play at Pirates tonight.

Yankees-Blue Jays

Yankees lose to Indians 9-5 Monday.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	91	52	.636	-
YANKEES	86	57	.601	5

Yankees play at Tigers tonight.
Blue Jays play at Red Sox tonight.

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will travel to the UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND for a 3 p.m. match. For tennis story, turn to page 15.

Husky goalkeeper Andy Pantason has found himself diving and throwing his body in front of a soccer ball quite often this season (Staff photo).

By Dave Kryzanski
Daily Campus Staff

Success, awards and high praise have all been frequent happenings in Husky goalie Andy Pantason's life. Yet he remains a hardworking, enthusiastic team player who has not let success go to his head.

Andy, who started playing goalie back in the fourth grade, came out of Walt Whitman High School in Huntington Station, New York, with a great many personal accomplishments under his belt.

He was both a parade and Adidas All-American selection, along with being All-State and All-County. He toured Europe with select all-star teams and was captain of Long Island's gold-medal-winning Empire State Game team.

Most impressively, Andy turned down a chance to play with the professional MISL New York Arrows (he was a first round draft choice out of high school) to pursue a degree in marketing and play soccer for the Huskies.

The 6-foot-1-inch netminder says he chose UConn because of its well-built program and excellent staff.

As a senior, Andy assumes a lot of the team's leadership pressures. As goalie he is able to see the whole field, and any time the ball enters the defensive end, he has to direct traffic.

"I have a broad view as play enters our defensive end, and the more I help our defense pick up unmarked men, the faster we can shut down their attack," Pantason said.

Andy, a team oriented player, has no immediate personal goals for the season, other than to do what he can to help the team play at its top performance level.

According to him this means "taking one game at a time, and doing my best to keep my concentration level at a maximum."

Pantason, who has nothing but overwhelming praise for the UConn soccer system, says that assistant coach Eric Swallow has been the biggest influence on him.

"Coach Swallow taught and retaught me everything when I came here as a freshman, enabling me to improve 100 percent between the end of my senior year in high school and the start of my freshman season here," Pantason said.

Currently in his last season, Pantason will have left his mark in the UConn record book in many ways by the time he graduates this May.

The most impressive record he has a chance to break is the UConn record of lowest goals against average for a season. The record is .35 while he is currently at an amazing .19 goals per game average after Sunday's 66 minutes of scoreless ball.

His goals against average is especially impressive because three of the five UConn games were played against three of the top four teams in the country. He has been able to succeed against the nation's best, allowing only one goal in those games.

Pantason was a little disappointed in only coming away with ties in the first three games, saying "no one is happy with a tie, but in this case I was glad we came away without a loss."

His career total of six ties has already tied him for a UConn record with Tony Pierce, who played from 1980 to 1983.

Fifth on the all-time list for goalie wins in a career with 24, Andy hopes to move into a tie for fourth with a victory over Boston University Wednesday night in Boston.

Head Coach Joe Morrone has been very impressed by his goalie's play this season.

"Andy is doing an outstanding job thus far. He came to camp having to earn his position. He is certainly a team leader, although he is not a captain. He works hard and it has paid off. Andy certainly has turned out to be the player we hoped he would be when we recruited him four years ago," Morrone said.

When being complimented on his exceptional play thus far in the season, Andy unselfishly attributes his success to the tough Husky defense.

"The defense came into this season with so much experience and reported to practice in such great physical condition that it has made my job so much easier. They are always ready to play," Pantason said.

Andy has the highest praise for the support given by all of the UConn Husky fans.

"This program and the Husky fans mean so much to the team and myself. We hear everything and it gets me extra pumped up at home games. We have the best fans in the country," the inspirational goaltender said.